

Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

September 1953

Daily Egyptian 1953

9-29-1953

The Egyptian, September 29, 1953

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1953
Volume 35, Issue 4

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, September 29, 1953" (1953). *September 1953*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1953/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1953 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1953 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 35

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

No. 4

Publishing Executive To Speak In Assembly

Russell L. Guin, vice-president of Interstate Publishers Inc. of Danville, will be the guest speaker at the freshmen assembly Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The assembly will be the third of a series which will bring noted speakers to the campus.

Guin, who was born in Mt. Cory, Ohio, attended Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Illinois, where he received his master's degree. He served on the State College Board from 1940 to 1951, which at the time, governed Southern. Guin has been speaking publicly as a sideline for 30 years.

His job as publisher has taken him to every state in the Union,

and his records show that he has taken an active and vital interest in organizations all over the country.

"I take particular pride in the fact that I had a hand in bringing Dr. Morris to Southern," writes Guin in a letter to Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the freshmen assembly program committee.

Guin also mentioned in his letter to Dr. Talley that he is an honorary member of the Ogee Indian Tribe and an honorary Kentucky Colonel.

Social Senate Elects Three New Officers

Bob Wagner is now vice-president of the Social Senate. He, along with Carol Moore, secretary and Jerry Hawkins, treasurer, were elected to their new positions in the Social Senate meeting Wednesday.

May Myers, who was elected last spring, is still president of the group.

Carol Moore, Delta Sigma Epsilon, is representing the Pan-Hellenic Council, while Jerry Hawkins, Tau Kappa Epsilon, represents the Inter-Fraternity Council, as does Wagner.

The Social Senate sponsors all school events, and is the guiding force behind Christmas Week activities.

All new organizations on the SIU campus must have the approval of the Senate to be recognized. Some loans are made to clubs by the Senate.

Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, Director of Student Activities, is sponsor of the group.

Other members of the Social Senate are Don Kilian and Dick Lewis, management representatives; Wayne Clark and Ronald Brasel, social chairman; and Bob Francis and Sam Stuckey, Residence Hall Council representatives.

These officers of the house council have elected Raymond Yancey as president of this group, Ronald Rodgers as vice-president, and Bob Francis as secretary-treasurer.

Chi Delts Go National

Group To Become Affiliated With Phi Kappa Tau

Chi Delta Chi, Southern's first social fraternity, will soon go national, according to Harlan Seats, fraternity president. The fraternity will become affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau, in formal ceremonies in November.

The chapter, which led to the fraternity's going national started last spring, when Jack Anson, field representative from Phi Kappa Tau headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, visited the group. Later Anson and Bernie Scott, also from Phi Kappa Tau headquarters, visited the Chi Delta Chi formal initiation.

The local chapter kept in touch with the national organization and the two Chi Delta Chi representatives, Harlan Seats and Dick White attended the Phi Kappa Tau national convention at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.

At this convention, the Chi Delta Chi petition to become affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau was read and approved unanimously.

Later the local group voted to join the Phi Kappa Tau, a formal which leads to the initiation of the chapter into the national organization about November, and will prepare them for their formal installation in mid-November.

Stated Roland Maxwell, national president from Pasadena, California, "I am proud to present the Phi Kappa Tau to the national organization about November, and will prepare them for their formal installation in mid-November."

Founded in 1932, the chapter



ELLIE MILLER, Pat Lamont, Charles Wildy and Marilyn Wakeland (seated) register the second bus load of students who

1954 Obelisk Editors Choose Staff Members

The 1954 Obelisk editors selected their new staff at an organizational meeting, Sept. 23. Over 15 former high school editors and staff members applied for positions.

Editor of the 1954 book is Carolyn Bernhard, Wyoma Smith is associate editor and Halinda Balling is business manager.

New staff members include: copy—Joe Wagner, Gwen Elphig, Betty Frisby, Rose Marie Cunningham and Jess Kessinger, mounting and photography—Charles Walter, Jerry Golder, and Bob Graham; layout assistant, Judi Dunca; assistant business manager—Jack Stephens; office secretary—Peggy Farrell, and class president—Betty Jans, 1953 Obelisk business manager.

The Obelisk office is located in the Student Union with office hours 10 a. m. to noon each day, and Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 o'clock to 9:30. Organizations wishing to reserve space in the 1954 book or individual students wishing to make any inquiries concerning the book may contact the office at this time.

Applications for staff membership can still be made, according to the editors.

Delta Zeta Holds Open House Tomorrow Night

Delta Zeta sorority will have an open house tomorrow night at 701 S. University from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The Delta Zeta moved into their new house this fall, and spent two weeks remodeling the interior. Ann Hunsaker is president of the group which organized last year as Alpha Eta local sorority in Anthony Hall.

Last spring the girls joined Delta Zeta national sorority, which has more chapters than any other sorority on the SIU campus.



CHI DELTA CHI officers, Primi Angeli, Willie Cooney, Harlan Seats, Tom Whyte, treasurer, and Willis Cooney, house manager.

1953 Homecoming Play Tentatively Cast

A tentative cast has been set for the 1953 Homecoming play, "The Curious Savage," to be presented Oct. 30.

Appearing in the title role as Mrs. Savage is Patty Lamont. Also

featured in the cast will be Carolyn Reed, Joanne Schneider, Nancy Yost, Carole Krusen, Betty Betts, Pat Bahn, Jack Stevens, Richard Ricke, Darwin Payne, John Douglas, and George Ziegelmüller.

Production committees for the play have been formed and will begin work soon.

Marilyn Wakeland heads the business committee, with Lois Sappington, Peggy Sue Taylor, Rita May Whitely, Margaret Trimmer, Dorothy Coyle, Betty Seip, Roberta Kruse, Joy Gill, Delores Kervin, and Jo Ann McInnis as assistants.

Shopping and sewing on the costume committee will be Pat Bahn, as chairman, Donna Jean Shipley, Betty Betts, Lois Barker, June Apple, Lucille Russell, Jane Missle, Alice May Robinson, Helen Collins, Pat Lamont, Raymond Yancey, and Betty Dixon.

Bob Channess will handle lighting effects, with Walt Thompson, Kirby Rose, Charlie Krug, Mrs. Jeanne Schneider, James Greene, and Jean Skid to help.

Make-up work will be by Carole Krusen, chairman, Jan Keiper, and Mrs. Vynda Thompson.

Loretta Mondoni is in charge of obtaining stage properties. Others on the committee include Sonda Stroup, Tyler Hess, Margie E. Dey, Mary Ellen Melchior, Irene Jerone, Marilyn Woodside, Stephanie Kelsey, Fred Lloyd, and Nordin Heimer.

Advance publicity is under the direction of Darwin Payne. On his committee are Mary Birkner, Lynn L. Schafer, Dany Mary Sunman, George Ziegelmüller, David Brookbank, Kenneth Carter, Don Hargus, Rose Marie Makin, Bob Hargus, Jacqueline Browne, and Beryl Smith.

Building the set will be Jack Steiner, with Ralph Oughen, Richard Ricke, Laurie Lee Wilson, Dixie Buvan, Donald Wolfe, Emil Ray Speers, Tom Still, and Betty Seip also wielding hammers and paint brushes.

Gamma Delta Goes On Outing To Giant City

Giant City State Park was the setting for the second meeting of the fall term of SIU's Gamma Delta, Lutheran fraternity on campus.

A group of 50 Gamma Delta left at 8 p. m. to become part of an old-fashioned outing with Reverend E. R. Crist as chaplain.

The officers of Gamma Delta are: President, Bob Bellhous, Farina; vice-president, Bob Steuter, Okawville; secretary, Verma Kruse, Macoupin; treasurer, Dick Mueller, East St. Louis; reporter, Joy Gill, Carlyle, replacing Jim Hanneberg.

Gamma Delta has scheduled its next meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 in the Savior Lutheran Church basement on 501 West Main St.

Flower School Show On Campus October 1-3

Mrs. Laura Hines Emde, a former SIU faculty member, will lecture at the third Flower Show school to be held at Southern Illinois University October 1-3 in the University school auditorium.

The flower show school, sponsored by the Federated Garden Club of Southern Illinois, is open to non-members.

Mrs. Emde, an expert on flower arrangements, teaches flower arrangement at the Community College of the University of Akron. Last March she was judge and guest exhibitor at the National Capital Flower and Garden Show in Washington, D. C. Her national judging certificate, received in 1947, made her the first national accredited judge of flower shows in Ohio.

Mrs. Emde will lecture at the 2 p. m. session Thursday, and will be the only teacher for the Friday classes. Her lectures will include staging and duties of judges; and design and color in flower arrangements.

Also on the program will be John Culbert, horticulturist from the University of Illinois. He will speak on standards of horticultural material at 9:30 a. m., Thursday.

William T. Andrew and James B. Mowry, SIU agriculture department, will discuss standards as applied to fruits and vegetables at 10:30 a. m.

3,384 Enrollment Figure Breaks Record Set In Fall, 1949

Over 3,500 students are enrolled at SIU this fall, breaking the 1949 record of 3,100, according to Robert A. McGrath, Registrar.

As of Sept. 19, 3,487 had registered for on-campus, Belleville Residence Center, and VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. The 1949 record of 3,100 was set by the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the figure was expected to increase to over 3,500. A break-down of this 3,487 figure showed 3,340 registered for on-campus work, 103 for the Belleville Residence Center, and 144 for the VTI full-time

programs. But with late registrations the

Our Opinions

Honor Or Duty?

The obvious answer to a naive question is that the election to the Student Council entails both an honor and a duty.

The honor is apparent. To be elected one of 16 students who represent some 3,000 other students is a distinction which marks the height of the extracurricular activities scene. This group of 16 students has the power to give or withhold approval of requests from many student groups. The decisions which the Student Council makes are supposed to be representative of student thinking as a whole.

With this idea of representative student government comes the companion idea of duty to those whom the Student Council members represent. It is the duty of the council members, as representatives, to acquaint themselves with what students are thinking and saying about campus matters.

It is also the duty of the council members to report what they

two members of the Student Council were given long-range excuses from attending the sessions. One student had a class conflict, while the other was participating in sports.

We feel that since we have a representative student group in theory, that representation should exist in fact also. How can students be represented when their representatives are not present at Student Council sessions? Again, we think the answer is obvious.

It is our feeling in this matter that one of two things should be done.

Either representatives should be elected to replace those students who must miss all or most of the Student Council sessions during the term, or the meeting time of the Student Council should be changed to a period when there is no class conflict, and no conflict with extra-curricular activities.

Since we feel that those who were elected by the students should continue to serve their full term, we would recommend that the meeting time of the Student Council be changed, in order to make it 100 per cent representative.

B. B.

Conclusion

The past four years at Southern Illinois University have brought many changes, tangible and intangible. Perhaps the most conspicuous ones have been outward. The campus, the physical plant of the school, is gradually being altered as needed property and land are added, permitting different and more efficient use of housing and space. Two new permanent buildings have been opened for use, and four others have been under construction. Furthermore, to house the increasingly complex addition of the school until additional permanent space can be secured, more than fifty badly needed temporary structures have been put to use.

But Southern's development has not been confined to the expansion of its physical equipment. Important as that is, it is merely outward indication of functional growth. In its program of teaching and research, the University's efforts have been both broadened and deepened. New departments have been added and existing ones have been strengthened by the addition of distinguished scholars and promising young teachers. Research

and creative work have been actively encouraged, and the faculty have been rewarded for their work.

The needs of the students, academically and personally, have been carefully studied by both faculty and administration, and attended to as facilities and budget would permit. The University continues to exist, properly and primarily, for the students.

The mission of the school, however, is not limited to serving those within the boundaries of the campus. It must exert leadership and render assistance to its entire area if it is to be fully justified. Such service has been made increasingly available in the past four years. Programs and research toward benefiting present activities and occupations of Southern Illinois and developing new ones, programs of adult and terminal education serving immediate and practical area needs, conferences on widely varied subjects, all these and many other functions attest the deepening interest the University is taking in the region it serves.

Much of the growth and change in the activity of Southern must be attributed to the greatly increased opportunities which

MAIL BOX

(Brief letters of general interest to students, faculty, or other readers of the Egyptian will be considered for publication in this column. Letters of invective and anonymous letters will not be considered. Writers' names will be withheld at their request, however.)

I would like to know if it is possible to have the Egyptian sent to me here at Harlingen, I was a steady reader while I attended SIU, and I would like to keep up on events at the old school. There are two of us here from Southern interested in receiving the Egyptian, Red Feldon, from Alton, and myself.

In case you are interested, Mr. Feldon and myself are Observer Cadets who are receiving primary training here at Harlingen AFB near Brownsville, Texas.

Sincerely yours,
Tom McClintock.

(We are interested, Tom, and you may be interested to know that you, or any other serving man who attended Southern before going into service may receive the Egyptian free, simply by sending their address to The Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Please let us know what your address changes, to avoid delay in receiving your paper. Ed.)

The extremely messy condition of the confectionery section of the Student Union is a bight on the SIU campus. If a sufficient staff is not on payroll to keep the place clean, then I suggest that it be hired.

If the budget will not permit additional help, I suggest that a trash hole be put under each table with a garbage disposal unit connecting to it.

The other morning I was dipping some fruit juice which I purchased at the canteen. After the first sip, I realized that it was grape juice; my tomato juice was sitting untouched on the table along with a sample of almost every other product sold at the canteen.

The health of the student body and faculty may be impaired if this condition is not corrected. The Student Union is too fine a place to be so marred with such carelessness to neglect. The old canteen was never this unsightly, even though numerous bridge games did have to be interrupted to clean the tables.

I believe anyone would rather have his bridge game momentarily interrupted than to have to reach over two feet of rubbish to get in his tricks.

R. A.



SOUTHERN'S CHEERLEADERS

Brief Reviews of Three New Library Books

By Larry Connor

"I WAS A DRUG ADDICT" by Leroy Street and David Loth

Leroy Street is the pseudonym of a man who endured 13 years of drug addiction. "I Was a Drug Addict" is the story of his struggle with "the monkey on his back." Authors Street and Loth lead the reader from water-front "coke joints" to the reformatory and jails of an unsympathetic world.

The reader hobbles with "pushers," "junkies," "cooks," "snob birds," and all the other hapless denizens of the "nose colored world." Street wrote the book, not in an effort to justify his addiction or to offer remedies, but in order to explain the whole thing.

This cut was no piker; he ran the gamut from heroin to morphine and experimented with cocaine, marijuana and opium on the side. However, all ends well and Mr. Street becomes a success and presumably lives happily ever after. The book will be available tomorrow and should be a reading must for all enterprising young Hopheads.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

Opening for a 8 man team Handicap League on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. GARBONDALE LANES Phone 63 211 W. Jackson

Do You Know That . . .

PARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER EERLESS CLEANERS

207 W. Walnut Phone 537

of History 202, it is still very refreshing reading.

AESOP'S FABLES. Aesop—if you happen to have missed Aesop's fables somewhere along the line, don't despair. They've all been collected and put into book form by Peter Pauper Press with illustrations by Thomas Bewick.

In case you don't catch all the subtle morals, they are included at the end of each fable with a gloved hand pointing sternly at them. The fables may seem rather elementary and often childish to the casual reader. However, if the reader applies them to everyday living, he is bound to come to the conclusion that this man Aesop was kept to his fellow man's motives.

Bachelors Protective Association Adopts Southern Student

By Don Hargis

Mailmen bring the darndest things! Just the other day I was thumbing through the day's mail when I came across this envelope. It was from the Bachelor's Protective Association, 1001 Third Street, Newark, N. J., and was imprinted with the Association Seal—a well-dressed wolf rampant.

Included in the envelope were a letter informing me that I had been voted membership in the BPA, a membership card confirming this fact, and an insurance policy insuring me "against entering into the state of holy matrimony" for one year.

Also in the envelope was the current copy of the BPA Bulletin, and on its pages I found such miscellaneous information as the fact that women spend 79 per cent of the money, own 67 per cent of the wealth, and do 90 per cent of the laundry, according to a recent survey by the BPA research department.

In a story headlined "Women Must Mend their Ways," the Bulletin states "Long suffering American Males have reached the end of the rope. Women are misunderstanding more and more when everyone knows they never had it so good . . . Men die sooner than

Students May Pick Up Their Activity Tickets

Students may now begin picking up their regular activity tickets at the Bursar's Office, Lucille Ebertson, Bursar, said today.

A previous announcement had been made about the tickets being available at the first of last week, but difficulties arose in sorting and checking the tickets, at a time when student help was short at the Bursar's office, so there was a slight delay in processing them through.

FOUR THE PLEDGES GOING THROUGH HELP WEEK

Four Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are going through "Help Week" which will end tomorrow morning. They are Bob Teague, Don Kilian, Ren Morani and Chuck Bookstaver. "These boys are finishing their pledge training which began in the spring.

Loren Clark, a Tete at Southern last year, is now attending Annapolis Naval Academy.

"I'll leave you with a few more words of wisdom from the BPA Bulletin. 'A Bachelor is a happy guy who has a lot of fun. He sizes all the Curies up. And never Mrs. one.'

Johnson Hall Has House Meeting

Johnson Hall had its first regular monthly house meeting last week.

Ernestine Waffler was elected co-chairman and June Weber was elected keeper of the grades to replace girls who had resigned. Carole Smith was appointed keeper of the scrapbook.

Juanita Peradotto and Betty Mitchell were elected as open house co-chairmen.

Sue Lightfoot reported on a fire prevention meeting she attended on campus. She was appointed permanent fire prevention chairman.

House representatives elected for the house council are Louis Dillow, Su Jacobs, Jane Barnett, Nina Neal, and Jean Grimes.

Ada Ann Dillow was elected chairman of the annual chili supper.

Betty Morgan heads a committee to plan either a float or house decorations for Homecoming.

FREE PICTURES WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A Birthday Cake. Compliments of CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHERS And THE PASTRY KING 214 S. UNIV. PH. 1213

Make One Call Do It All

30¢ WASHES A LOT OF CLOTHES AT THE LAUNDROMAT

"SHIRTS FINISHED NOT JUST FAIR, THEY'RE THE KIND YOU'D LOVE TO WEAR"

DRY CLEANING AT ITS BEST

TODD'S LAUNDROMAT

LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS 511 S. Illinois Ph. 536

Tired of fumbling for the right shade of lipstick?

Tussy gives you three and a mirror to see!

It's Tussy's MIDNIGHT "LOOK-SEE" TRIO only \$1 plus tax

Yes, this purse-size blue and gold package with the generous makeup mirror... holds THREE long-lasting Tussy lipstick! THREE glamorous shades, to keep you lovely morning, noon and night! There's a special Tussy Midnight Trio for BLONDES-one for BRUNETTES-and one for REDHEADS... and you get all three shades for just \$1. Get your Tussy "Look-See" Trio today!

THE Egyptian

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published semi-weekly during the school year excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-chief: Don Hargis
Managing editor: Bob Foss
Business manager: Jerry Anderson
Don Hargis
Donald R. Grubb


editor-in-chief: managing editor: business manager: sports editor: photographers: circulation: faculty sponsor:

• MONOGRAM GIFTS • MONOGRAM STATIONARY • MONOGRAM NAPKINS

Try Our One Day Service

Berkholz Gift and Card Shop

200 S. Illinois Phone 796

JOHN'S

CAFÉ
408 S. Illinois
Phone 156-X

Egyptian Music
Your Complete
MUSIC STORE
Records — Sheet Music —
Phonographs —
Band Instruments and
Accessories
EGYPTIAN MUSIC
CO.
419 S. Illinois Ph. 1540-X

YOU'LL LIKE OUR
FOUNTAIN
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
ICE CREAM
Try Our Melts
City Dairy
— 621 S. Illinois


REPAIR NOW!
SHOES MADE LIKE NEW!
All kinds of skilled repair work on men's, women's and children's shoes. We dye shoes. You'll like our work. It costs no more. And it lasts longer. Two day service. Ice 's Two day service.
MALONEY'S SHOE SHOP
214 S. Illinois
Ph. 1006

For the Latest
Campus News.
Read The
Egyptian
For the latest fall fashion trends read the advertisements
Patronize our Advertisers
Mention that you saw it advertised in the Egyptian, when you make your purchase.



ROGER LOCHHEAD, left, checks out John Kelley, president of the Southern Flying Eagle Club, seated in cockpit, at one of the club's gathering places, Murdalo Airport.

Southern Symphony Has Sponsor This Year

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will be sponsored by a women's club during its fifth concert season, Dr. Maurice Kesar, conductor of the orchestra, announced recently.

Kesar said the local Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor three concerts here in November, March and May, and announced recently.

ISA membership cards will go on sale this week, according to Bill Phelps, president. The cards will sell for one dollar and will entitle the holder free admission to all ISA social events plus serving as identification at certain ISA organizational elections.

The ISA will sponsor an all-school square dance, October 2, in the Anthony Hall parking lot. Admission will be 25 cents or presentation of ISA membership card.

Over 150 students participated in the Independent Student Association hayride Thursday night. Students were picked up at the flagpole and taken in wagons to the City Reserve. The event was a combination hayride and carnival picnic.

Admission was by ticket or temporary membership card. Refreshments were served by Sally Brockman and her food committee. Dr. and Mrs. Harper were guests of the picnic.

Campfire entertainment was given with Dick Gregory presiding as M.C. David Harp performed The Hopi Indian Hoop Dance. Carl Strickland sang "Hey Joe," and Chelo Renter sang Spanish American songs. Arnette Rheinhart was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Library Now Has 400 Records

Addition of Listening Machine Expands Department

By Horace Harvey

Like music? Then you can have a heyday listening through the 400 long playing classical and semi-classical records now available at the library.

Up to four records can be checked out by students and faculty members for a period of a week, and in case you might be having a party, reservations can easily be arranged.

A new addition to the record library this year is a ten-place listening machine which allows listeners to play their favorite records without disturbing the students studying in the library. Ten schedules per week have been set up for this purpose, and all students are invited to attend these sessions.

The record library had its start in

COME IN
And
SAY "HELLO"
VARSITY
BARBER
SHOP
Open from 8-5:30 p. m.
Closed All Day Thursday
412 S. ILLINOIS

101 Attend Leadership Conference

One hundred and one SIU students attended the 1953 Leadership Conference at Giant City Park last Friday and Saturday. The conference was a campus officers and prospective leaders meeting to discuss mutual problems.

Dr. John Anderson of the SIU speech department delivered the kick-off address Friday night prior to the first scheduled discussion. One student leader and a faculty resource leader led each discussion of the 24-hour conference.

The conference attendees spent the night in the Giant City Park barracks, and meals were served at the university cafeteria. This is the first year the conference was held off-campus.

The local Senate sponsored a complete recreational hour for the conference Friday night. Dr. Freewill of the Men's Physical Education department helped plan the complete session and additional recreation throughout the weekend.

The Student Council helped to announce the weekend.

Dr. Berry Granstead directed the conference with the aid of Bill Phelps, student chairman.


Winter-Term Student Teacher Applications Due


Students who plan to do their student teaching during the winter quarter should submit their final applications to student teaching to the office of Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training, by the end of tomorrow, Neal says.

Those students who fail to submit their applications may have to postpone their student teaching until another term, according to Neal.

Physical examinations are also required of students who do student teaching. Neal urges students to make an appointment with the Health Service to take a physical examination between November 9 and November 21.

MARRIAGES
Lynda McMullin to Darrell Thompson.
Barbara Clark, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Charles Carrell Jr., Sigma Phi.


OPEN PLAY
Tue-Fri-Sat-Sunday
Beginners Welcome
CARBONDALE LANES
211 W. Jackson Ph. 63

AFROTC

By Phillip Maagher

The news is out, but all the questions aren't completely answered yet. Sally Veach is a member of the AF ROTC, and she has some definite ideas and plans for herself as a member of the ROTC and after her collegiate career.

Wednesday when Sally, a freshman from Hertz, said a promise to enter the Air Science freshman course, many raised a skeptical eyebrow and the questions were too numerous to count. There was, however, a very clear reason for the step.

Sally Veach is in the College of Liberal Arts and Science and the plans to major in sociology. How does this fit in with the AF ROTC? Upon graduation, she hopes to enter the service, probably the WAVES, and with her college education, receive a commission. She hopes to be prepared to take on duties of a Navy career counselor.

Sally also has some ideas for while she is in school. She is very interested in instituting a local Flying Sponsor Unit here on the campus. She has received the approval of the AF ROTC staff in her ventures and she has also received some inquiries from a number of girls on the campus.

Perhaps some information about the Sponsor will be helpful in future decisions.

Sponsor units are playing an important role to a number of Colleges and Universities throughout the United States. They afford a more thorough knowledge of the Air Force and its work on the campus. There is always the possibility of some of the coeds entering the service as Sally plans. The girls may

become wives of service men, which is very likely today, and through the Sponsors they will have gained an insight as to the work their husbands are doing. Above all, they will very definitely become taxpayers.

In some schools the girls have assessed themselves the cost of materials to make their own uniforms. Other units have given benefit dances to raise their funds.

Sponsors groups have many functions during the school year. They aid the Arnold Air Society in the plans and development of the annual Military Ball. They hold get-togethers with the incoming freshmen, male and female; they act as service group for the cadets; organize their own marching group and participate in reviews and parades; and in many ways resemble a sorority.

The girls have their own rank and promotion system. They have various awards such as the Outstanding Sponsor ribbon for the outstanding Sponsor member of each school year.

If any further information is desired it may be obtained at the Egyptian Office, the AF ROTC Office, or by contacting Sally Veach at the 700 Club.

Looking Back
"Way back in 1921, the most in the way of extra-curricular activity around Southern's campus was a brick hike down the IC railroad capped off by a wicker roast and a lusty singing of songs and yelling of yells. One such shindig, as reported by the Egyptian, was thrown by a group of students from Pope and Mason counties.

Many absorbing games were played, and prizes were awarded. Exactly what the students absorbed in the course of the games was not disclosed, this being during Prohibition. However, among the prizes awarded were a pair of iron shavings and an aluminum pin cushion.

If the thoughts of walking halfway to Cobden didn't appeal, one could attend the Barth Theater, which was modestly seated as the area's first moving picture playhouse. Playing at the Barth were such sensations as Cecil B. DeMille's "Forbidden Fruit" and "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," billed as the greatest screen play the world has ever seen.


Another unusual facet of the social season was the annual Potomac Banquet, sponsored by the Zoology Club. The club actually obtained a pack of dogs, opium dogs presumably, and captured the animals, then baked them with yams and consumed them with great relish.

Varsity Theatre
Tuesday, September 29
The Desert Rats
Robert Newton, James Mason
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2
Inferno
A New 3-D HK
Rodgers
Tuesday, Wednesday, September 29, 30
The Star
Also
Bachelor Mother
Thursday, Friday, October 1-2
FIRST TIME IN CARBONDALE
Mississippi Gambler

For Your Complete
BARBER NEEDS
Get The Best
At The
Elite Barber Shop
102 S. Illinois

DR. FORREST TYLER
TO SPEAK TO PSYCH CLUB
"Teenage Turnout—Is It Adult Made?" will be Dr. Forrest B. Tyler's topic when he speaks to the Psychology Club in its meeting to night at 7:30 in Main 215. Tyler's topic when he speaks to the Psychology Department. Refreshments will be served, and anyone may attend.

GIFTS OF BEAUTY AND DISTINCTION
For All Occasions
Costume Jewelry, Esterbrook Pens and Pencils
Notecard Cards, and GIR Wrappings
MRS. STEVENS CANDIES
Your Dollar Buys More At
FOX DRUG STORE
GLYDE A. HORNBuckle, Owner 224 S. Illinois

LATEST HITS

WILLIAMS STORE
TO BE ALONE
LITTLE BLUE RIDING HOOD
THE STORY OF THREE LOVES
LAUGHING ON THE OUTSIDE
EBB TIDE
212 S. ILLINOIS
PHONE 950

HORSTMAN'S CLEANERS
SERVING THE UNIVERSITY 32 YEARS
For Your Added Convenience
We Have a Pick-up Station
Kampus Klipper—Next Door University Drugs
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PICK-UP
HORSTMAN'S CLEANERS
Ph. 332


Get the best!
CARAMEL TAFFY APPLES
Made With Kraft Caramels Rich With Cream
ONLY 10c
SOBERY'S BAKERY
404 S. ILLINOIS PH. 188

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
MAKE-UP WEEK FOR ALL 1954 OBELISK PORTRAITS
September 28 - October 3
HAUMAN STUDIO
703 S. Illinois
FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES
CURTIS STUDIO
214 W. Monroe
JUNIORS & SENIORS
HOURS: 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. PRICE: \$1.50 to all Students

SHAFT—GET IT NOW IN 3-D!
HILARIOUS! BIG! ZESTY! DOUBLE-BREADED!
See: "The Girl in the Room!"
Read: "Amos Coppyard's True Story!"
The Impossible 3rd Dimensional SHAFT! MAGAZINE!
Get the SHAFT at: UNIVERSITY DRUGS!

Yeargain Leads Cape To Win Over Salukis Last Half Decisive

Quarterback Larry Yeargain led the Cape Indians to a 22-0 victory over the Salukis Saturday night. Yeargain completed seven of nine passes for 90 yards and one touchdown.

Cape's Bill O'Brien's big Marion team put a determined battle for two quarters, but weakened in the second half, giving up seven points in the third quarter and 12 in the final period.

FRITZ SCORES FIRST

Don Fritz, 155-pound halfback, led off the scoring for the Indians scampering 37-yards for the first six points in the first period. Jim Lee, Howard Reed, Don Baker, and Ray Vick also traded across the Salukis goal line. Yeargain added two extra points from conversion.

Southern's only score came in the second quarter when Earl Leo Wilson picked up a 15-yard pass from Cape 15 and sprinted for the TD. Quarterback Joe Huske's conversion attempt was no good.

Huske led the Salukis in total offense with 77 yards gained as he connected on eight of 19 passes. The only time he carried the ball he was swamped by the tough Indian line for a yard loss. But Hank Warfield bulled his way to second in the offense, piling up 22 yards in seven tries, or 3.1 yards per try.

Besides Fritz's long run in the first, Lee also got off a 23-yard scoring jaunt to give Cape their 13-point lead going into the second quarter.

LINE LOOKED GOOD

In the second, the Southern line was all that kept the hard-running Indian backs from reaching off more scoring chances. Line coach Bob Fennell had his charges in fine shape and they showed well through the game. Center Tim Bowers, Tackles Joe Kalla, Cliff Johnson, and "Moose" Silville were outstanding on defense.

Cape struck again in the third quarter as Yeargain hit his right end Reed in the end zone with a 30-yard pass to make the score 19-0. Yeargain added the extra point to make it 20-0.

Baker added six more points in the fourth and Halfback Ray Vick led it up with an insurance interception of one of Joe Huske's passes on his own 15 and scored 85 yards for the Indians fifth and final touchdown. After the conversion attempt was no good, making the final score read: Cape 32, Southern 6.

GOOD KICKING

Southern got exceptional punting from Fullback Warren McCullough and Ray Tabacchi. McCullough kicked off two 45-yard kicks and Quarterback Tabacchi booted two for 45 and 40-yards respectively; one of 50 yards was called back because of an off-side penalty.

Cape's hard running backs backed up the play of their quarterback with fine running. Fullback Lee racked up 65 yards in 13 carries and Fritz took nine tries to go 51 yards. Cape had 273 total yards to 141 for the Salukis. Huske completed eight passes for 78 yards and

Tim Bowers Is Saluki Pivot Man

"Tiny" Tim Bowers, a junior from Murphreeboro, is starting his third year as a first-string Saluki lineman.

Solidly carrying 190 pounds on a 5 ft. 10 in. frame, Bowers will perform at the center position this year. Last year he was used mostly as an offensive guard, and in 1951 he played both offense and defense.

A P. E. major in the college of education, Bowers taught swimming and lifesaving in a special class conducted at Crab Orchard lake this summer.

Cardinals III, Sept. 29
Coach Jim Bosco has announced a four game schedule for the Southern Illinois University "B" team football squad:
Oct. 4 - Eastern Illinois at Carbondale
Oct. 19 - Washington University at Carbondale
Oct. 29 - Eastern at Charleston
Nov. 2 - Washington U. at St. Louis.

Tabacchi threw for 10 to give Southern 88 yards passing. Cape's Yeargain tossed for 90 and Vick threw one 16 yard pass for a total of 106 yards passing.

Last weekend Cape had beaten Arkansas State 27-14. It was the first game for Southern. The Salukis traveled to Illinois Normal next Saturday to open IAC play with the Redbirds. The Salukis broke a 13-game losing streak last season with a 27-21 win over Illinois.

The Starting Line-up:

SOUTHERN
LE—Wayne Williams
LT—Cliff Johnson
LG—Capt. Charlie Parker
C—Tim Bowers
RG—Leroy Silville
RT—Joe Kalla
RE—Dan Smith
QB—Joe Huske

LIH—Ed Johnson
FB—Warren McCullough
RH—Jack Schneider
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
LE—Fischer
LT—Wickham
LG—Rosengrater
C—Gummert
RG—Calvert
RT—Dement
RE—Reed
QB—Yeargain
LT—Fritz
FB—Lee
RH—Ortolini

	CAPE
53 Yards Rushing	167
88 Yards Passing	106
141 Total Yards	273
8 First Downs	10
0 Fumbles	0
40 Yards Penalties	7
36.9 Punting average	28.8



Don Fritz, Cape halfback, rips off a touchdown against Southern in Saturday's game.

"I" Club Picnic To Be Tomorrow

The first meeting of the "I" club for the school year of 1953 and 54 was held last Wednesday, Sept. 23. Some vacated offices were filled. The aim of securing new members was planned.

The positions filled were: treasurer by LEO WILSON, and Sergeant at Arms by ED JOHNSON. Other officers included: WAYNE GRANDCOLAS, president; JOE HUSKE, vice president; and JACK RENFRO, secretary.

The "kick off" meeting and picnic was planned for Sept. 30th. (Wednesday night). All "I" club members and all lettermen desiring to become members are urged to attend. Everyone desiring to come should be at the Gym at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

The "I" club was founded in 1932. The sponsor is "ABE" MARTIN. The purposes of the "I" club are to produce an attitude of friendliness, cooperation, brotherhood and school spirit among the men having a common bond of winning a varsity letter.

To help develop better teams and to play an active part in the athletic program in connection with the P. E. department.

The "I" club is sponsor of the school's mascot, King Tut, the Saluki.

The "I" club donates the most valuable players trophies annually for the football, basketball and baseball teams.

The "I" club awards an "I" club key to all senior members who are in good standing with the club upon graduation.

CALIFORNIA INSPIRED SUITS

Don Stevens CLASSICS

In Handsome ONE BUTTON FLANNELS \$45.00 and up

- Powder Blue
- University Greys
- Desert Tans
- Skipper Blues

Regular — Long — Ex-Longs

GOLDE'S

"Smart Clothes For Smart Dressers"



Joe Huske attempts a lateral pass to Gene Arondelli. The officials called it a forward pass and penalized the Salukis fifteen yards.

Some Football Fans You Can Do Without

By Don Primas

By the end of the third quarter of the Cape game, I was a complete wreck. It wasn't the score that bothered me; it was the unadmitted simptoms that sat around me.

From directly behind me came a shout that was as feminine as a fog horn. But just to prove that truth is stranger than fiction, I discovered it really was a woman. Dirty Ger. She hurried daintily to the obscenities as casually as a sailor or who'd just been on a four year cruise.

Dirty Ger didn't want good football, she wanted blood. She'd had a tough week being her husband around; she came to the game for a little excitement. Her beady little eyes shone with glee as a ball carrier crashed against the hard earth. As the game became rougher, Dirty Ger became a savage. In her ferocity she thrashed her arms about wildly, giving the people sitting around her a rough time. When the game was finally over, Dirty Ger was a mess—that is to say, a bigger mess than when she brashly strode into the stadium. As she pulled her way toward the exit, with her went the best wishes of the other spectators—they wished she would get drowned or ran over by a 10 ton truck.

B. O. Plenty

Directly in front of me sat Grimsy Gus. Gus' claim to fame was

Backfield Headed By Lettermen and Returning GI's

Three lettermen from last year, a couple of former servicemen, and a huge rabbit's foot are the ingredients that Bill O'Brien is relying on for his 1953 backfield.

The rabbit's foot is to bring him good fortune on defense, especially pass defense. When the two platoon system died its sudden death, it left most coaches in a dither as to teaching their offensive specialists to play defense, and vice versa. If O'Brien's boys have learned their lessons well, the Salukis should have a great season.

O'Brien can also use the rabbit's foot to find him some good break-away runners. While there are several hard drivers on the squad, there aren't very many really swift runners.

Back at the quarterback slot for his third season is Joe Huske. Last year's captain, Huske is a competent passer and smooth ball handler, but hasn't played too much defense. Freshman Jack is a very clever ball-handler, and were it not for his inexperience, he'd be pressing Huske. Ray Tabacchi is another good prospect. Ed Johnson and Jack Schneider are back from last year's squad at the halfbacks. Both are hard driving. Freshman Andy Pitts, a stand-out high school athlete, will be in reserve as will Gene Arondelli, Dan Songer, and Richard Kelly.

The fullback position will be well taken care of by Warren McCullough and Hank Warfield. Both are former servicemen. McCullough runs hard and is a good punter, while Warfield is a good defensive player.

And speaking of players, he kept bragging of his personal acquaintances among them. This I doubted, but then he might have shaken the waterboy's hand at one time or another. Charlie was also a grandstand coach. Would he have punted on fourth down, five to go? Heavens, not! Smith, who couldn't outrun an elephant on roller skates, might pick up the first down. Charlie loudly proclaimed this unlikely possibility to everyone within hearing distance, which means that everyone in the whole stadium heard him.

On my left was the aisle. It was down this avenue of escape that I dashed headlong to the nearest pub to ease my tortured mind.

Although people with normal vision are aware of objects within a circle of 180 degrees, some people who have a vision defect called "tunnel vision" see only in an arc of about 20 degrees.



"TIM BOWERS, veteran Saluki center who will stiffen the middle of the Southern line this year.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

Men's and Ladies Leagues Now Forming For Individuals Who Want to Bowl in a League or Groups Interested In Forming a Team

CALL—Ed Stueber, 1481-L. Or Contact

CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES

Phone 63

It's easy as pie!
No entry blanks!
No box tops!

You can cash in again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE \$25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE

based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown. Mock any place you go—It's Lucky Strike for better taste with people in the know!

Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

RULES

- Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
- Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
- Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
- You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember: you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other salient points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S. M.P.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPIES, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE

CIGARETTES